Young Woman Hysterical as Fiance Demands Engagement Ring.

ANOTHER GIRL FAINTS IN COURT

Revives Soon After Being Carried Out-Alienists Tell of Slayer's Dementia Præcox.

Two of the score or so of women who of Hans Schmidt, the slayer of Anna Aumuller, and who leaned forward in their seats when the most revolting details of Schmidt's abnormal life were related by the alienists for the defence, met with mishaps yesterday.

One young woman was discovered in the courtroom by her flancé. She went out with him. As soon as they reached the corridor he said:

Our engagement is broken off. Give me back the ring. A woman who'll listen to the filth brought out in this case is not a fit wife for any man. The young woman became hysterical,

but insisted she had done no wrong. man, was obdurate. The other was a mere girl in her teens

who was one of a group of young women. familiar figures around the Criminal Courts Building, and had been in the courtroom since the trial started. While Dr. Smith Ely Jelliffe, one of

the allenists for the defence, was relating some acts which Schmidt said he had done, the girl fainted. The man who brought her in, and who always disports a pink carnation in his coat, in contras; with his white hair, was not present. Court attendants took her outside, where she was revived by a physician. All four alienists of the defence were

on the stand at yesterday's session of the trial, and each said that the slayer of Anna Aumulier was suffering from dementia priecox, of a paranolae form, with homicidal mania. Each told practicall the same story, and none of them had any too pleasant a time under the cross examination of Assistant District Attor ney James M. Delchanty. Direct exam ination of Dr. Minos Gregory was under way last night when court adjourned. One damaging bit of evidence to the de fence was introduced by Mr. Delehanty

while Dr. Jelliffe was on the stand. This was a letter written by Schmidt on October 28, six weeks after his arrest, at time when he was giving all sorts of wild stories to the alienists. The letter was to his "counterfeiting accomplice, "Dr." A. Muret, the bogus

dentist. It was written in clear, concise and succinct phrases. It told Muret to cheer up, because the writer had a few days before his arrest "destroyed evidence harmful to you and me." Dr. Henry Cotton, of the New Jersey

State Hospital for the Insane, at Trenton, had the most grilling experience at the forts of W. M. K. Olcott, of the defence, Mr. Delehanty showed the witness sev-

with nervous disorders, and particularly at the present time

Another point scored by the prosecu- home for me." tion while Dr. Cotton was a witness came in the form of an admission, on crossexamination, that Schmidt answered all questions relevantly except the questions relating directly to the actual murder. When asked such questions Schmidt always went off at a tangent.

ment's hospital for the insane, near balked and made a scene. Washington, like the other alienists, said Schmidt was suffering from an insanity that began when he was young, and that it was incurable.

WOULD STAY SHIP BILL Representatives of Steamships Fear Blow to Commerce.

Representatives of ocean steamship lines in New York at a meeting yesterday fa-vored the suggestion of President Wilson in his recent message to Congress, that legislation to regulate the status of seamen and allied subjects should await the result of the international conference for the promotion of safety at sea. The subject is at present being discussed at a meeting of steamship officials in London.

A bill, prepared at the instance of members of the Seamen's Union, is now pending in Congress. The measure has passed the Senate, but steamship men say this bill fails to accomplish the purpose of in-

adopt and carry into effect any practical Such legislation, however, should be well considered. It is all important that the legal fees and interest amounting to about laws of all maritime nations should be in \$43,600. accord, and it would seem best to await the results of deliberations now under collected the fees for his services, the way before committing this country to illconsidered and impracticable legislation."

Bloomingdale Is Exempt.

A joint committee of the Senate and Assembly met at White Plains yesterday and took testimony to find out why the Bloomingdale Asylum property is exempted from taxation, although the holdings are worth close to \$4,000,000.

The committee is made up of Senator J. Healy, of New Rochelle, chairman; Senator John D. Stivers, of Orange County; Assemblyman Tracy P. Madden, of Yon- housewarming last night the fatted calf kers, and Assemblyman McDonald, of was brought forth and the players of the Franklin County. It is maintained that lute, the harp, the dulcimer and all other the hospital is not a charitable institu- kinds of music were summoned to introtion, and that it should pay taxes. The duce the first guests to the resources of property is owned by the Society of the the new establishment.

New York Hospital.

erty was exempted for \$3,500,000.

PIGS WON'T BE SALAMANDERS; JOY AND GLOOM LOOSE, MAKE TOWN SQUEAL

400 Porkers Break Out of Burning Pen and Make Arlington Residents Root for Safety-Persons with Shotguns and Christmas Appetites Philosophical.

[From The Tribune Correspondent.] North Arlington, N. J., Dec. 23 .-Prior to ten minutes after midnight Monday 400 big and little pigs were immured in Barnard & Eckhardt's covred pen on Schuyler avenue, content to remain there as long as life lasted. At the moment hereinabove referred to fire gripped the frame building, consumed its walls and gave exit to the

pigs hereinabove mentioned. Nearby is the home of Henry Roden burg, water purveyor, and wealthy He and Mrs. Rodenburg were giving a reception, which came to a halt when one of the guests saw the flames and suggested that it would be "good sport" to run out and gaze at the fire.

All the other guests were of similar

thought, so out they went. The pigs, exhilarated by their free lom, had become careless in their choice of highways and byways, and they swept along in the direction of the "Helen, you've deceived me. You told Rodenburg home. Therefore, but a few me you were not attending this trial, minutes clapsed before they took a deep interest in the Rodenburg guests and the Rodenburg guests in them From the various outbursts that folowed it was safe to guess that trouble was in the making, for with every However, her flance, a well dressed young squeal came a scream. All of the women were knocked down, and a great majority of the men. Wonderful gowns were soon covered with mudand beautiful white shirts so adorned with hoof prints that they resembled

> It is not to be understood that the igs were at all disturbed. Victory theirs, they continued on their way n feverish pursuit.

the results of a finger print test. Even-

ing clothes changed to mourning

clothes.

Some hours later one hundred the porkers were taken into custody, but the others had sought cover. They remained hidden until late vesterday pen.

morning, and then started out to gather

The borough soon knew of their presence. They butted into kitchens through back doors and bowled over the servants and ate the food. They slipped into cellars and destroyed what was in their power to destroy, and two of them followed William Riede, son of the Chief of Police, into school. The efforts of Riede and other schoolboys to drive the pigs back were without effect and they sped through the building from classroom to classroom with full disregard of the fact that knowledge is power. The sessions had to be called off for a half hour, in which time the janitor and an assistant, armed with two big street brooms, whanged the porkers into the street.

One delegation strayed off to the meadows. Though the hunting season wound up on September 15, there is a carlety of wild duck to which the law does not apply. Gunners, seeing the black-bodied animals meandering amid the grass were surprised, but, like the Adirondack and Maine deer hunters, who always shoot first and then investigate, these hunters decided to do get away with their names concealed? the same. They were not heartbroken when they learned what their bullets former had brought down, for pig is often substituted for turkey on Christmas.

Not one of the pigs not retrieved by ts original owners was returned. Householders who were visited by pigs faces did not appear. kept them for use on Christmas and New Year's Day

Barnard & Eckhardt are not only distressed by the event, but Mr. Rodenburg and his guests believe the concern should pay for the dresses and uits that were ruined.

The police arrested Ralph Ferm. fourteen, and Peter Morrell, fifteen, on suspicion of having set fire to the pig-The boys deny it.

SPREE AGAIN PUTS LEEHAN IN JAIL

Has Argument with Wife at White Plains, Gets Drunk and Spurns Farm Offer. William J. Leehan, recently acquitted

of the murder of Mrs. Caroline Turner, day was arrested for being drunk, is now locked up in the White Plains jail. Lechan, after being discharged in the West Side court, started for White Plains, At 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning he tried to get into the apart ments of his wife, at No. 8 South Lexington avenue, White Plains, but was hands of Mr. Delehanty, despite the ef- shooed away. Later in the day he had another interview with his wife.

"You don't want to be parted from me, do you?" he said to her. She re-Ar. Delenanty shot he had written dealing piled: "You promised you wouldn't dementia process. These, Mr. Delehanty drink any more after the jury found sought to show the jury, contained views you not guilty. I will not live with you at variance with those held by the wit- until you make a man of yourself. You must go away and prepare a good tions, which should have protected the

Leehan visited half a dozen saloons in White Plains and drank considerable whiskey. When his uncle, Daniel inspectors now in the penitentlary, left Leehan, of Manchester, N. H., arrived the service after less than twenty years. in White Plains yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking William to Dr. William A. White, of the govern- his New Hampshire farm, Leehan

> "I am a free American citizen. I will not go on any farm. Somebody is try- where disability pensioners are profitably ing to steal my wife away from me, he shouted. He refused to be quieted, and the police were called to restrain him.

He was then locked up in the county fail on the charge of being drunk and

disorderly. "This is a frame-up, the same as the murder charge was against me," said Lechan, "I am going to ferret this whole thing out and find out the guilty

He will be arraigned before Judge Lamb this morning.

MUST PAY STATE \$108,500 Ex-County Clerk of Westchester Loses Suit for Fees.

Leslie Sutherland, former County Clerk creasing the safety of ocean travel. It is of Westchester, who was sued by the tired. They were Battalion Chief John P. said to discriminate unjustly against cer- State of New York for fees that it was Howe, Captain Malacht Donahue, and tain classes among steamship crews and claimed he had no legal right to collect. Moses Morgan, engineer of the fireboat inflicts needless loss and hardship on will have to pay back about \$105,500. The Seth Low. The officers were retired on profits of the office for six years under their own request. "We all agree." said Paul Gottheil, Sutherland were about \$5,000, so that chairman, at the meeting yesterday, "to when the judgment is filed next month by the Attorney General against Mr. Suther- new captains, eleven lieutenants, ten enmethod of securing the utmost efficiency, land it will wipe out all the fees which he gineers and forty-five firemen. Many of collected and leave him to pay costs, the friends of the retiring officers and the which The Tribune was instrumental in

As Sutherland received no salary and same as other clerks for half a century department, was given the title of honorhad done, he will be without any compensation for the years he was in office. It is now said that an effort will be made by entation of twenty-five gold medals to ASYLUM TAXES INVOLVED the board of supervisors to try to reimburse Sutherland for the term he held Legislators Seek to Know Why office when the judgment is satisfied. Sutherland is now the manager of the Yonkers Railroad Company and for years was Republican leader of Yonkers.

NEW RECTOR'S IS OPENED Big Restaurant Is Refitted at Cost of \$150,000.

The new Rector's has opened. At the

The management has invested \$150,000 about January 15. The only testimony taken was that of in refitting the restaurant on Broadway and ivory, and containing a large caba- dent Roosevelt on April 5, 1903, Judge

SEE POLICE FUND GRAFT Aldermanic Committee Raps Pension Plan in Report.

A supplemental report was issued yes by the special aldermanic comnittee appointed in August, 1912, to investigate the Police Department.

It is pointed out that if the present pen ion system is followed will be forced to contribute \$145,000,000 to a resulting deficit, for of the and who upon his arrival here Mon- fund of \$149.00000 the policemen pay in only \$4,000,000. Ultimately the city will burdened with the task of paying \$5,000,000 a year to keep the fund going

A fund of \$65,000,000 is needed, the report

says, to meet pension obligations. The police pension fund is but a legal ction, a myth," the report continues. 'It is insolvent. It never was solvent Instead of operating, as insurance companies do, on the principle of having a reserve to meet obligations, it has been perating on the principle of a deficit. Dependents, the committee finds, ceive more than policemen who have re tired, and the awarding of certain penions is strongly criticised in these words

The report on police surgeons showed how inadequate have been the examinaing disability pensions as an exit under For example, James E. Wenn. self-confessed graft collector of the four right in the midst of the District Attorney's investigation, on the ground of disabled eyesight. Officer O'Connor, now making a living by training boxers, is another disability pensioner. Hundreds of other cases are cited in the report employed."

The report says also that some police men got more on a pension than they did on regular salary when working.

WIRES HUM JOHNSON OUT

Medals, Signal Tests and Promotions Speed Departure. Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson re-

tired officially from active service in the city Fire Department yesterday and com- the Radio company on others' patents. memorated his departure by the operation of a wireless telegraph service and an im of a wireless telegraph service and an im-proved system of alarm signals. The COCAINE AND PRISON work of the wireless and signal apparatus was demonstrated to an audience of in vited guests at Fire Headquarters, No. 157 East 67th street. In addition to Commissioner Johnson.

three veterans in the department were re-

The Commissioner, before departing, appointed two new battalion chiefs, nine promoted members of the Fire Department were present at the ceremony. Joseph Siegel, in recognition of his friendly interest and helpful acts to the

ary officer of the department. Another event of the day was the presofficers and firemen for acts of heroism while on duty.

Commissioner Johnson was presented with a chest of silver and responded with a speech expressing his gratitude. Mayor Kline, city heads, borough presients and magistrates were among those nvited to attend the ceremonles.

JUDGE HOLT MAY RETIRE had been a trained nurse, did her best to Reaches Age Limit Dec. 31-

Elkus Likely to Get Place. Judge George C. Holt, of the United on a house in West 35th street. He said States District Court, who will reach the that he had gone there to redeem a founage limit on December 31, will be eligible tain pen he had traded for cocaine, for retirement when able to clear up the He was sentenced to three months in cases pending before him, which will be the penitentiary.

Although only ten years on the federa bench, Judge Holt is the senior district Before his appointment by Presi-Elkus, a personal friend of President cessor.

IN NIGHT COURT BLACKWELL'S GRAFT

Alleged Shoplifters, Who Hid Faces in Muffs, Free for Christmas.

'RESTITUTION: NO PROSECUTION"

Meanwhile Other Unfortunates, Who Didn't Steal, Remain in the Shadow.

"Accused Women Conceal Names."deadline.

They also concealed their faces About one second after the two wome occused of shoplifting in a department twelve or twenty negro women and girls they had evidently appeared before other bars, or at least at the family entrances. Without exception, Magistrate Murph

asked them about their former conduct Most of them he mercifully dismissed Some of them he held. Some of them will not spend Christmas at home-if they have any home But how did those "Western" wome

It was said that they had employed Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin He was employed to defend them in the Jefferson Market night court. He did not appear. The women did appear. That is, part of them appeared. They held large muffs in front of their faces, so their A representative-or a man who said

on the witness stand- It is necessary here to give the common people an idea of the oath administered in the night To better explain it, the usual oath administered in courts is: "You swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." That's what tion yesterday. It was said that in many you swore when you were on the witness stand, according to lots of authorities. These women from the "West" did not swear that. The court said: "Is that true?"

Lots of other cases were called. Many times the court asked: "Do, you do your wn cooking in your own ro "Sit down out there and walt a while,

the court said to those who admitted that hey worked. one of them. They were called later, and, apparently, most of them received com-

plete justice, except that they had to there while the women from the 'West' went to the front. Those women from the "West," it was said, smilingly held their expensive muffs to their faces to avoid being recognized. They have made restitution and there

tive of the store. These women, who gave their names as Mrs. Alice Benson and Miss Edith Henson, alleging that they were mother and daughter, were arrested in a Fift) avenue department store.

The other girls and women ouldn't or didn't make "restitution," are not free this morning. They did not stea and were not charged with stealing any thing from a department store

MONEY FLEW BY WIRELESS Radio Defendant Tells of Extravagance of Company.

Smith who with Lee De orest, Elmer E. Burlingame and Samuel Darby, is on trial in the Federal Dislet Court on a charge of using the mails defraud investors into purchasing stock the Radio-Telephone Company, told his story on the witness stand yesterday. He testified that when De Forest went

abroad in April, 1908, De Forest sent him a number of encouraging letters about he telephone's future. "When you received a letter from De

forest saying it would be possible to ommunicate by telephone from New York ross the Atlantic did you believe it?" "I had implicit faith in him," said the witness. Smith gave as his reason for resigning

from the company that the assets were being wasted, particularly in building a tower at Albany "The extravagance of the Radio com-

pany was so great I could not stand it," One of the witnesses, an inventor, testified that he knew of no infringement by

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Once Prosperous Man, Now a Drug User, Sentenced for Having Poison in Possession.

As "Arthur B. Clifford" a man who is said to be Clifford B. Osborn, living at No. 154 Richmond avenue, Arrochar. Staten Island, was convicted in Special Sessions yesterday of the illegal posses sion of cocaine. He was found guilty under the misdemeanor section of the law passing last spring

The prisoner is about forty years old Aithough his sagging features and hope less air caused Justice McInerney in pass ing sentence to refer to him as "a pitiful sight," he showed the remnants of good breeding. He is said to be of New England birth and to have inherited a comfortable fortune. He said he was secre tary of a Western publishing company and had formerly been a mining broker. Fifteen years ago, he said, while he vas in Denver, there was a fire, in which his wife died and he himself was painfully burned. While in the hospital he acquired the morphine habit. Later he

turned to cocaine. His second wife, who

break him of the habit, he said, and his family spent thousands of delairs to the same end. He was arrested on December 6 in a raid

Woman Makes Death Leap. Anna Schaefer, a servant employed by Joseph Skelny, a clothing dealer, jumped

floor of the Central Park View apart-

CONVICT MAY BARE

False Entries on Island Books.

SAY FRAUD COVERED OFFICIAL THEFTS

Many Prisoners Will Tell Daily Diet of Blows and Kicks Dealt Them.

By the testimony of George L. Lewis, who will be brought down from Sing Sing to-day on a writ of habeas corpus ad to bare the methods of penitentiary graft for grand larceny, served a term in the penitentiary last year. While there he

He is said to have made false entries n the books at the direction of officials. He has expressed his willingness to aid in the inquiry into conditions on Blackwell's Island, and will go over his memoranda thoroughly with Joseph Du Vivier, Assistant District Attorney, before the grand meets on Monday. Lewis has been convicted several times

of swindling, and his skill at figures resulted in his being drafted as bookkeeper on his arrival at the penitentiary. His last conviction, a few weeks ago, was the result of withholding part of the mone; he received for an automobile belonging to Mrs. George H. Barrett. His counse produced poems which Mrs. Barrett sent

The investigation of alleged abuses will be prosecuted vigorously, and it is thought that if the alleged corrupt officials are ers will cease. More instances of prison ers who suffered at the hands of keeper were brought to Mr. Du Vivier's atten instances complaint had been made to Warden Patrick Hayes, and that in a few instances keepers had been brought up or charges before Commissioner Whitney The charges were dismissed in every instance.

harges is said to have been that the prisoners, who of necessity were complain the time the cases came up before the Commissioner The cases of four prisoners, who

said to have been abused within the last few months, were called to Mr. Du Vivier's attention yesterday. One was a young felhim, ordered him to hurry up, and because he thought the job was still too slow alleged to have struck the prisoner with a club. The prisoner turned to a deputy warden. "Do you think that was right?"

sald to have asked With the deputy warden looking on it

said that the keeper struck the prisoner inother hard blow as a lesson not to Another prisoner is said to have been

truck with a club because he dropped hi while at dinner and leaned over to nick it up. A prisoner, who was on hiway to the "cells" between two keepers sald to have been stunned by a blow om one of them delivered without the slightest provocation. It was not at all musual, it is said, for a final kick to dministered as the prisoner was put into

Mr. Du Vivier has the names not only of he prisoners who are said to have been beaten, but also of the keepers who struck them and of the deputy wardens to whom unavailing complaints were made.



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RUBBER PRESIDENT LOSES DEVOE LEFT \$2,196,403

Court Denies Colt's Motion to Family Gets Estate, Which In Dismiss Stockholders' Suit.

Justice Cohalan denied yesterday the application of Samuel F. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company, Swindler, It Is Alleged, Put to dismiss the suit brought against him by Mrs. Caroline De Wolf Theobald, a stockholder in the company, who de-manded that Colt repay \$781,289 wrongfully, she said, taken from the corpora-Justice Cohalan said: "Graver questions than that of policy or expediency are raised. It is the inflexible rule that directors cannot exercise the corporate powers for their private or personal advantage or gain. The law stringently and rigorously forbids them the use or disposition of the funds or assets of the corporation for their individual enterprises or acquisition, and for any malfeasance or breach of duty or trust resulting in damage to the corporation they are subject to be called to account by the corporation in an appropriate action. These principles are based upon sound public policy and morality."

cludes Stocks and Realty. The estate of Frederick W. Den president of the F. W. Devoe & C. Raynolds Company, manufacturers paint, has been appraised by the star transfer tax appraiser, and shows a tou value of \$2,196,403. The estate was la to Mrs. Sarah M. Devoe, the widow, and Miss Harriet E. Devoe and Mrs. Sara A. Hodson, daughters of Mr. Devoe. Th total value of the real estate owned Mr. Devoe was \$1,108,585. His stocks as bonds were valued at \$855,173, and he had \$129.445 worth of insurance on his iff-Mr. Devce owned at his death in shares of the F. W. Devoe & C. T. Ray nolds Company, valued at \$294,530, 1.000 shares of the Devoe & Raynold Company, an Illinois corporation, value at \$125,000. Some other of his holding

AMUSEMENTS.

were 280 shares American Telephone and

Telegraph Company, value \$129,115, and

eight shares of Tiffany & Co., valu

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Assesor Rosch, who presented the assess- and 48th street with a Parisian grill, a ment maps and showed the asylum prop- main dining room decorated in rose, gold Senator Healy said the committee would ret stage, and on the second floor a cafe Holt was a referee in bankruptcy. Abram yesterday from a window on the ninth merely pass on the question as to wheth- ballroom. The style of the restaurant is er or not the institution and the holdings Louis XVI, but the spirit is twentieth Wilson, is likely to be Judge Holt's suc- ments, No. 2 West 86th street. She was of the society were properly exempted. century.

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